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More and more students, like Boston University freshman Rhyanne Lynch, are turning to crowdfunding sites to help pay for their college tuition. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

No bail for teen accused of Snapchat rape posting

Courts. Officials say Rashad Deihim, 19, of Saugus, sexually assaulted a 16-year-old as his friends recorded the crime to post on social media. PAGE 02

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2 'VIDEO: Watch Jimmy Fallon sing "Duke of Earl" with Robert Plant'

3 'VIDEO: Steven Souza's diving catch was highlight of Jordan Zimmermann's no-hitter'

MBTA

T ridership continues to soar

A 5 percent MBTA fare increase that went into effect in July has not dissuaded riders from taking the T, which on Tuesday reported that August was the seventh consecutive month of ridership growth.

Weekday ridership on Commuter Rail, bus, subway and boats increased by 1.3 percent over August 2013, averaging 1.252 million trips per weekday. Weekend ridership has also grown over 2013, with Saturday ridership in August up by 1.4 percent and Sunday ridership up by 2 percent, officials said. METRO

Thrill seekers

Two Cape Cod skydivers dead

Police have confirmed the deaths of two skydivers who were jumping in tandem on Cape Cod.

The Cape Cod Times reported the two crash victims are Andrew Munson, 29, of Nantucket and his instructor Eldon Burrier, 48, of West Lynnwood, Washington.

Marstons Mills Airport
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Barnstable Police say the men missed the Marstons Mills Airport and crashed into a nearby shed. They were rushed to Cape Cod Hospital but were pronounced dead.

The matter remains under investigation by police and aviation officials. METRO

Teen pleads not guilty in Snapchat sexual assault

Saugus. Two other teens are also being held on charges related to the incident.

The Saugus 19-year-old who is facing a slew of charges for allegedly sexually assaulting a 16-year-old behind an elementary school — a crime that was posted on Snapchat — was ordered held without bail on Monday.

Rashad Deihim was arraigned on charges of assault with intent to rape, kidnapping, indecent assault and battery on a person age 14 or older, and posing or exhibiting a child in a sexual act in Lynn District Court.

Deihim, who pleaded not guilty, had turned himself into police in Newburyport over the weekend, after police had put out an all-points-bulletin describing him as a skinny man of average height who was dangerous and may be trying to flee the state.

Authorities say Deihim, along with a 17-year-old male and Kailyn Bonia, 18, assaulted the victim in a wooded area behind an elementary school in Saugus on Sept. 3. Bonia is currently being held without bail at the women's prison in Framingham. The 17-year-old, who is being charged as a minor and whose identity is therefore being withheld, allegedly recorded the incident and posted it on Snapchat.

Police found the victim naked in the bushes upon arriving at the scene of the crime, according to the Essex County DA's office.

The victim's mother has said her daughter was drugged before being sexually assaulted. The DA's office said she was "definitely under the influence of something" but could not say what, pending toxicology results.

Social media

Authorities: Assault was posted on Snapchat

The 17-year-old male who allegedly recorded the assault and posted it on Snapchat is facing a charge of disseminating child pornography in addition to the charges of sexual assault and kidnapping.

Snapchat is a social media app where users can briefly share images and video.

The Essex County District Attorney's office confirmed to Metro that the video "showed that girl being sexually assaulted."

The Snapchat video was seen by an acquaintance of the victim, who then notified her father. He then contacted police.

Deihim is seen at his arraignment on Monday. / ARAM BOGHOSIAN, POOL PHOTO

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City Council shelves talk of $25K raise

Calls to Linehan's office were not returned as of press time. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

A Boston City Council committee on Monday delayed action on a proposed ordinance that would give councilors a 29 percent raise because, according to a city attorney, doing so would be illegal.

City Council President Bill Linehan has proposed boosting council pay by $25,000, from $87,500 to $112,500.

State ethics law prohibits government officials from voting on matters in which they or their families have a financial interest, the city's assistant corporation counsel Henry Luthin said at a public hearing where the council's Government Operations Committee was poised to discuss the issue.

However, Staff Counsel Christine O'Donnell said the mayor and the council have the authority to make salary recommendations, and have amended the ordinance that determines councilor salary "from time to time."

The 13-member panel last received a raise in 2006.

The Associated Press cited a 2013 city survey that found Boston's councilor pay was higher than the pay in most Massachusetts cities.

Linehan's proposed pay raise would bump up Boston councilor salaries closer to major metropolises like Washington, D.C., which pays $125,583, Chicago, which pays $116,674 and New York, which pays $112,500. MORGAN ROUSSEAU

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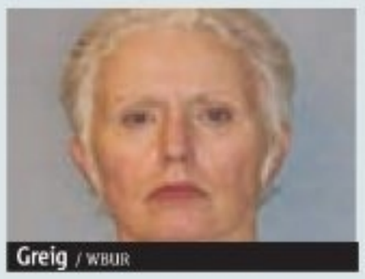
Greig / WBUR

The longtime girlfriend of imprisoned Boston gangster James "Whitey" Bulger could go before a federal grand jury to help authorities track down money and other valuable items Bulger may have stashed around the globe.

An unidentified source close to family members of the gangster's victims told The Boston Globe that the assets may be given to the families.

Bulger's girlfriend Catherine Greig, 63, has denied knowing of any hidden assets. It is unclear when she would be placed before the jury.

Bulger was convicted in August 2013 of murdering 11 people during his brutal decades-long rule over Boston's criminal underground. The FBI found $822,000 in cash hidden in his Santa Monica apartment during his 2011 arrest.

Greig, was sentenced in June 2012 to eight years in prison for her role in helping Bulger evade arrest for 16 years. GLOBE

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Rhyanne Lynch is using the website GoFundMe to help pay for her Boston University tuition. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Hub students get boost from crowdfunding

Boston. Could the Internet be the future college fund?

With student loan debt in the United States exceeding $1.2 trillion, it should come as no shock that students are turning to unconventional ways like online crowdfunding to pay their college tuition.

What may come as a surprise, however, is that they are actually able to raise a good amount of cash from people who might not otherwise send a dime their way if asked in person.

"You never know what you're going to get until you ask," said Rhyanne Lynch, a Boston University freshman who recently raised $7,600 on GoFundMe.com to put toward her $64,000 tuition.

"I have a lot of friends on Facebook who I wouldn't normally call and say, 'Hey can you give me money?' but I figured if I did it on GoFundMe it would be a little more innocent. I was shocked at how much I was given," said Lynch, 18.

GoFundMe is one of many crowdfunding sites to report an increase of education-focused campaigns in recent years.

"More and more students are turning to GoFundMe to help pay for school," said GoFundMe spokeswoman Kelsea Little. "College is becoming more difficult for students to pay for, and scholarships are becoming increasingly competitive. Crowdfunding for college costs offers a fresh alternative that anyone can take advantage of."

Visit **Metro.us** to hear BC and Emmanuel students' take on crowdfunding tuition.

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Skyrocketing popularity

So far in 2014, over 106,000 campaigns have been created in GoFundMe's "Education, Schools and Learning" category, which have raised more than $13 million — or a 6,120 percent increase in donation volume between 2011 and 2014.

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Cambridge. MIT pauses for campus community members who have died

MIT held a campus-wide vigil on Monday to remember those from the school who have died in recent months.

The 15-minute event, called "All Doors Open" was intended as a time for anyone affiliated with MIT to reflect on how the school should deal with such tragedy. During the past six months, six members of the MIT community have died.

Most recently, undergraduate student Phoebe Wang was found dead in her dorm last Tuesday. Earlier in the month, grad student Austin Travis was found dead in his apartment. The causes of those deaths have yet to be disclosed.

The event was meant to foster dialogue. In a letter released last week, MIT encouraged members of their community to engage with one another.

DANNY MCDONALD

Quoted

An open letter from MIT:

- "... We ask that everyone at MIT stop what they are doing and take 15 minutes or so to remember those we have lost, reflect on how their deaths have affected us and think broadly about how we ... should respond."

Students on the MIT campus paused for a 15-minute moment of silence at noon on Monday to remember the six MIT students that died within the past six months. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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US Supreme Court

High court to consider gay marriage cases

The nine justices of the U.S. Supreme Court met behind closed doors on Monday to consider whether they should take up the hotly contested question of whether states can ban gay marriage.

The court has seven cases pending before it concerning bans in five states: Virginia, Utah, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and Indiana. If the court agrees to take one or more of the cases it has the chance to rule when, if ever, gay men and women in the 31 states that now bar them from marrying could get marriage licenses.

An announcement on whether the court will hear the same-sex marriage dispute could come later this week. But given the weight of the controversy and that the justices only in recent weeks received the petitions, an announcement could come at a later point. REUTERS

Fence-jumper ran through main floor of the White House

Weapon. Officials said he was carrying a knife when he entered the executive mansion.

The man who breached security at the White House this month overpowered a Secret Service officer and ran through much of the main floor, penetrating farther into the building than previously disclosed, the Washington Post reported on Monday, citing three people familiar with the incident.

A Secret Service official who spoke on condition of anonymity said an alarm box near the front entrance of the White House had been muted, the Post said.

"The Secret Service has no comment on that at this time due to the ongoing investigation," Brian Leary, a spokesman for the agency, said of the Post story. A White House spokesman declined comment.

The suspect, Omar Gonzalez, 42, was charged with unlawfully entering a restricted building or grounds while carrying a deadly or dangerous weapon.

Gonzalez, a decorated Iraq War veteran, had been arrested in July with a sniper rifle and a map on which the executive mansion was marked, the prosecutor said.

The Post said Gonzalez ran past a guard immediately inside the door, past the stairway leading up to the Obama family's living quarters and into the East Room, where he was tackled at the far end of the room by an agent. REUTERS

A member of the Secret Service looks out from the roof of the North Portico of the White House. / GETTY IMAGES

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Oklahoma beheading suspect to be formally charged with murder

Police. A Facebook page for Nolen, under his Muslim name Jah'Keem Yisrael, had anti-American comments.

Oklahoma plans to file a murder charge against Alton Nolen, who is suspected of beheading a former co-worker at a food distribution center last week, officials said.

The FBI is also looking into Nolen's background for any potential religious ties to the attack after former colleagues said he had attempted to convert them to Islam. Police said Nolen had recently become a Muslim.

Nolen, 30, is suspected of attacking two women shortly after being fired on Thursday at Vaughan Foods in Moore, a suburb of Oklahoma City, police said.

Police said he stabbed and then severed the head of 54-year-old Colleen Hufford and attacked 43-year-old Traci Johnson before being shot by Mark Vaughan, the company's chief operating officer who is also a sheriff's deputy.

Alton Nolen
LOGAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Alton Nolen underwent surgery at a local hospital after being shot and was expected to survive, Moore Police said.

Nolen had a nonviolent criminal record, including drug-related arrests, a jail escape and resisting police, authorities said.

A group of Oklahoma lawmakers in the heavily Republican state issued a statement that suggested the attack might have been related to militant Islam and not sparked by a workplace dispute.

"Unfortunately, jihadism is no longer confined to foreign soil. We must be alert to it here and take steps to counter the doctrine, institutions and organizations that foster it," the Counterterrorism Caucus of the Oklahoma Legislature said.

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"I want to apologize to both families, because this is not Alton."

Joyce Nolen, Alton's mother said in a Facebook posting

Auto industry

Number of deaths linked to GM ignition defect rises

The number of deaths linked to a faulty ignition switch in General Motors cars rose by two last week to 23, according to a report Monday from the lawyer overseeing a program set up to compensate accident victims.

Since Aug. 1, 867 claims for compensation for serious injuries or deaths said to have been caused by the switch had been received by the program, which is being overseen by lawyer Kenneth Feinberg.

That is up from 850 last week. As of Friday, 23 death claims had been deemed eligible, as well as 16 claims for serious physical injuries, according to updated statistics provided by Feinberg's office.

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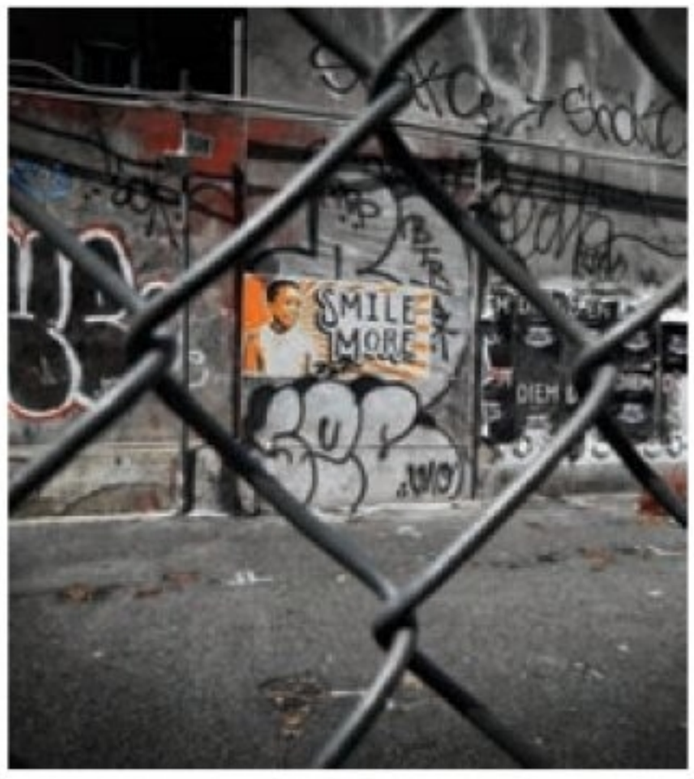

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Signs the bull market could end soon

I've made millions in the stock market being both bullish and bearish, but as the longevity of this most recent bull market continues, it's difficult not to acknowledge signs that this bull market will end sooner rather than later.

No. 1: This bull market is long

We've been in this bull market for nearly double the amount of time as a normal bull market — and while it's not the longest ever, the longer it goes on, the higher the odds are that it will come to an end soon. I held onto my first million during the 1999-2000 bubble by being cautious, unlike just about everyone else. Far too many people think they're geniuses only because of this bull market. That's dangerous, and us veterans know the stock market makes a habit out of humbling those whose egos have grown too much.

No. 2: 'Tis the season

Most of the stock market crashes in the past have happened toward late September and during the month of October, so be prepared in case history repeats itself. Historically, the best performing months are November through May. It sounds crazy, but during my 15 years in the stock market, I've definitely learned to respect this seasonality.

The good news is crashes rarely happen out of the blue — terrorism aside — so there's usually a few days or even weeks of gradual market fading leading up to big crashes. Just be on the lookout.

No. 3: Investors aren't scared

Despite market veterans like me calling for conservatism, most traders and investors forget the lessons of the past. With every new bull market, they get far too aggressive, comfortable and leveraged. The risks they take pay off during long bull markets like this, which only reinforces the wrong lessons — something they don't realize it until too late.

Take it from me, the stock market is a great place to grow your savings and possibly even get rich. But those who earn too much too fast without regard to safety get burned badly when history repeats itself time and again.

My New York Giants are looking better. No 0-6 start this year. Go Big Blue!

Michigan football coach Brady Hoke should be fired ASAP for his terrible performance. But now, much worse, he left an injured quarterback in the game. Not acceptable.

For exclusive commentary, visit Metro.us/blogs.

What he's into this week

1

The NFL is now in full safety mode as a result of the Ray Rice controversy. Good — in the future these animals will be punished more.

2

Even rival teams showed Derek Jeter the respect he's earned over the past two decades. Good sportsmanship.

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Great job, Los Angeles. You went and scared off another actor. "Twilight" star Robert Pattinson is apparently checking prices on last-minute flights to London. "I think I might be done with Los Angeles. I've just realized that in the past few weeks," Pattinson tells The Independent's Radar magazine — though he might just be trying to butter up a British outlet. "I think I need to spend more time in London or just move around a bit more. I've been in L.A. for six or seven years or something, and it's weird. The more you stay there, especially as an actor, the more you think you need to be there, that you'll be missing out on something by leaving, but you are not, really." You see, L.A.? You need to stop scaring off all the sensitive British boys, or the U.K. will start sending back the celebrities it agreed to take off our hands. (Speaking of, see item No. 2!)

We imagine Pattinson having his "Um, yeah, this is kinda why I have to get out of here" revelation when this photo was snapped a few weeks ago. / GETTY

2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, Kelly Clarkson is admitting she has a problem, Katy Perry is quite suggestible and Patton Oswalt is feeling righteous.

@kelly_clarkson
Having a hard time falling asleep. Can't stop watching my baby girl sleep. I'm addicted to her.

@katyperry Does anyone else adopt the mood of the movie they see when they leave the theater... For like a solid two hours?!

@pattonoswalt Red Bull gives you wings, but coffee gives you vengeance.

LiLo answers the critics in London

Lindsay Lohan is countering critics of her West End debut, "Speed-the-Plow," with a point that's really hard to refute: It could've been much worse. While some have focused on flubbed lines and uninvited audience laughter during her first week of previews, "It could've been a disaster — but it wasn't by far," Lohan tells the Daily Mirror.

"I could've not shown up. But of course I did, it's my show. I'm doing the best I can and will for the duration."

If you say so! The best part? It's a device you can employ the next time your boss is disappointed in your performance. You could've not shown up!

Lindsay says, "I could've not shown up." Truth! / GETTY IMAGES

Brad Pitt: 'Happiness is overrated'

It's coming up on Oscar season, and Brad Pitt has a big World War II drama, "Fury," coming out that he hopes folks will see. So naturally, that means it's time to talk to GQ about his personal life, including his recent marriage to Angelina Jolie. "I wouldn't say [marriage is] just a title. There's more to it than that," he tells the magazine. Yes, but is he happy? "I've always believed happiness is overrated, you know?" he says. "It's those difficult times that inform the next wonderful time, and it's a series of trade-offs, of events, of wins and losses."

Ahoy, another 'Pirates' movie sets sail

It's really happening, mateys. The fifth film in the "Pirates of the Caribbean" franchise is getting underway Down Under, with pre-production starting this week on Australia's Gold Coast, according to the Daily Mail Australia. Actual filming, though, won't get underway until February 2015.

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Lena Dunham tells us what she's "learned" in her new book. / AUTUMN DE WILDE

DOES LENA DUNHAM HAVE ANY SECRETS LEFT?

Out today. Peek inside the new book by the "Girls" creator to see if it's worth the read.

We're used to Lena Dunham baring it all. In interviews, on Twitter or on "Girls," nothing seems to be too private for the 28-year-old to reveal. She hasn't been "famous" for very long, but so much has been said about her that it's difficult to imagine anything new emerging. Well, think again.

"Not That Kind Of Girl: A Young Woman Tells You What She's 'Learned'" is Lena Dunham's new book of personal essays, and it's surprisingly, well, full of surprises. She addresses all the topics you not only expect but want her to (sex, getting naked on camera, friendship, body image and work) but in a way she hasn't talked about in such length before.

Here, we pull some of our favorite words of wisdom and revelations.

On dating jerks

"When someone shows you how little you mean to them and you keep coming back for more, before you know it, you start to mean less to yourself. ... Being treated like s— is not an amusing game or a transgressive intellectual experiment. It's something you accept, condone and learn to believe you deserve."

On the boyfriend and kids

Man of mystery

Dunham only mentions her boyfriend Jack Antonoff — Fun.'s lead guitarist — in her book twice. The first is when she tells him about a traumatic sexual experience from her past. His response is both endearingly sweet and too graphic to print here. The other is when she mentions that they've envisioned having kids together. And that's it for Antonoff.

How she feels about having kids

"It's time to get started now. And why not? I wonder. I have a job. I am in love. We have an extra bedroom that we are currently using for shoes, boxes and occasional guests. I am told my dog is unusually good with children. I already look f—ing pregnant. ... But I resent them. They're constancy, their intrusion on my relationship and free time and my naps and my imagination and my heart. They've come too soon, and I can't do any of what I had planned. All I can do is survive."

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What nude scenes are really like to film

"It's f—ing weird. Yes, it's a job, but most people's jobs don't consist of slamming your vagina against the flaccid, nylon-wrapped penis of a guy wearing massive amounts of foundation to conceal his assne."

Why she tried veganism

"While my veganism began as a deeply felt moral position, it soon morphed into a not-very-effective eating disorder. I never thought of it as a diet, but it was a way to limit the vast world of food that I had once loved so dearly."

On growing up

"I thought I would marry my boyfriend and grow old and sick of him. I thought I would keep my friends, and we'd make different, new memories. None of that happened. Better things happened. Then why am I so sad?"

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'Selfie'

This modern day take on the "My Fair Lady" story stars John Cho in the Henry Higgins role. Perhaps instead of "the rain in Spain," he'll be helping Brit co-star Karen Gillan with her American accent.

SERIES PREMIERE, 8 P.M., ABC

John Cho is really pulling off the bow tie look on "Selfie." / ABC/ERIC MCCANDLESS

DRAMA

'Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.'

Agent Coulson works to protect his team, but there are a lot of people chasing after them. They seem like such a nice group, too. Hydra should be less mean to them. **9 P.M., ABC**

DRAMA

'Forever'

Henry checks out a case where people are being killed by an anti-aging product. The irony is that he doesn't age, you see. **10 P.M., ABC**

REALITY

'Utopia'

Do you like reality shows, but wish they'd never end? If so, you should be watching this one — a year-round effort to create a new society, but with a "Survivor" vibe. **8 P.M., FOX**

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Steven Soderbergh retired from movies last year, but he's rarely been busier. Along with Singani 63, his new line of tasty/drunk-making Bolivian brandy, the director is killing it on "The Knick," his Cinemax show about an old-timey NYC hospital. And then last week he surprised the Internet by unleashing, on his personal site, a redo of "Raiders of the Lost Ark," which takes Steven Spielberg's Indiana Jones romp and strips it of its soundtrack.

It's purely for educational purposes: Soderbergh wants viewers to ignore the dialogue and focus entirely on the imagery. Chiefly, he wants you to think about the selection of shots: why each one is there, how they convey basic narrative information, how the cuts create a visual rhythm. In fact, not only has he made "Raiders" a silent film; he's made it black and white, just so it seems even more alien. (And, as he rightly notes himself, in black-and-white it looks a beaut.) Because Soderbergh chose one of the 10 or so most popular and watched films ever to make his point, there's even a chance that more than nerds may take note. And while you're on his site, buy his booze.

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Here's one of the two Jesse Eisenbergs (with Mia Wasikowska) in "The Double." / MAGNOLIA PICTURES

'The Double'

Speaking of visually stunning works, the second film by Richard Ayoade — best known as the afro'd Maurice Moss on "The IT Crowd" — is a grimy eyesore. Loosely based on the novel by Fyodor Dostoevsky, it depicts the grungy purgatory of a shy clerk (Jesse Eisenberg) who suddenly finds himself working with a more charismatic, possibly evil doppelganger (also Eisenberg). Ayoade has obviously watched "Brazil" a lot, but its retro future is uniquely grungy, while Ayoade's camera delights in shifting at odd moments, just to throw us off.

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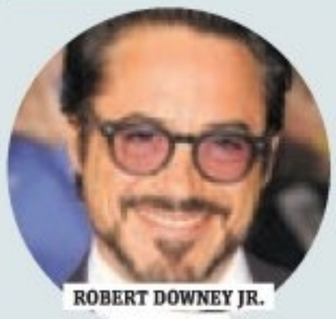

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The third 'Avengers' may be the latest to be split up (or not)

First it was the final "Harry Potter," then it was the final "Twilight" and "The Hunger Games" — could the third "Avengers" be the next franchise member to be split in two? The trend towards cutting productions in half — in order to tell more story and, of course, make more money — might wind up befalling Marvel's largest behemoth, which is tentatively slated for a 2018 release. (Meanwhile there's still a second "Avengers," due next year, to contend with.)

This might be just another case of wild Internet speculating; as Badass Digest has pointed out, a third part in two parts would mean redrafting contracts for the likes of Robert Downey Jr. and Chris Evans, which means more money shelled out. But even their salaries are peanuts compared to what another "Avengers" could make. The first one sucked up $1.5 billion worldwide! **MATT PRIGGE**

Antoine Fuqua could kill you with a butter knife

"TRAINING DAY" DIRECTOR ANTOINE FUQUA REUNITED WITH DENZEL WASHINGTON FOR "THE EQUALIZER."
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Interview. The director of "The Equalizer" knows how to hurt you (but he won't).

It's amazing what you can get done with the right tools. In "The Equalizer," Denzel Washington takes on a team of Russian mobsters inside a Home Depot-like store using only what's available on the shelves. So when he was designing the climactic battle, director Antoine Fuqua learned quite a bit about what makes a handy weapon.

"Now in my brain, everything's a weapon. You can do some interesting things if you think of it that way," Fuqua says. "I went through the store with some stunt guys and a friend of mine who is a special individual, let's say, who knows how to do these things."

When it comes to a topic like this, there's nothing better than a hands-on demonstration, which Fuqua happily provides using a butter knife lying around the hotel suite where we meet.

"Cut off the blade and you've still got a weapon. It doesn't make a difference; if somebody knows how to do it, they know how to do it," he says. "They're going to use your festival badge lanyard and choke you with it."

Antoine Fuqua, left, confers with Denzel Washington on the set of "The Equalizer." / SCOTT GARFIELD

A little close to Home Depot

Let's kill something

In "The Equalizer," Denzel Washington's character is retired from special ops and now works at a massive hardware store (it looks like Home Depot, but in the film it's called Home Mart). So did Fuqua and company try to get the real deal involved?

"I'm sure they did [reach out to Home Depot]; I'm sure the producers did. I'm not a part of that," Fuqua says. "I'm sure they did, but I knew Home Depot wouldn't. They should have, though. It would've been cool for them, but there are other stockholders involved, probably, who said, 'Hell, no!'"

Fuqua sees Home Depot's slogan, "Let's build something," as a missed opportunity. By tying in with "The Equalizer," they could be using "Let's blow some s— up!" instead, he points out.

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Food frustration: Eating house-made pasta in Italy and freshly caught octopus in Greece are almost impossible to do with the brief time you're allotted onshore. And the food on the ship, while copious, is not the world-class cuisine you could be ordering in a world-class city.

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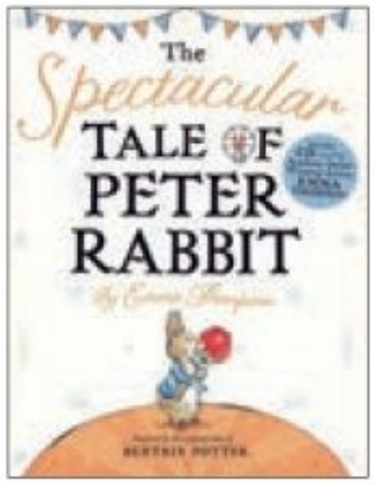
A new twist on an old classic

Children have long loved Emma Thompson's movies. Now, they can enjoy her stories. / NICK HADDOW

Actor turned author. Oscar-winner Emma Thompson has written her third Peter Rabbit story.

Emma Thompson has done her fair share of children's storytelling through film. Now, she's exploring that passion through children's books. Thompson's latest project has been expanding Beatrix Potter's beloved Peter Rabbit stories, which she was invited to do in a letter from "Peter" himself. She started writing the stories a few years ago (they're "inspired by" the original stories), and her latest effort, "The Spectacular Tale of Peter Rabbit," comes out today. In it, Peter and Benjamin Bunny take a trip to the fair, with plenty of hijinks ensuing. Thompson took some time to share a few thoughts about the world of Peter Rabbit.



Why she likes the Peter Rabbit series

"I like his flawed qualities. I mean, he's naughty, but within reason, and it's the way in which he learns things. It's so enchanting. There's just nothing twee or whimsical about Peter Rabbit or any of those books. The writing is so beautiful and specific and muscular and full of fantastic words. I learned so much from it when I was growing up."

On why people write children's literature

"It seems to me, not to be too psychoanalytical about it, that many great children's writers write things for the age that they were when they were wounded. It's a form of self-soothing and because it's absolutely necessary. Nobody writes unless they have to, because it's so hard to get it right. You have to address the part inside you that most needs to be heard."

Why she decided to write the books

"It's a continuation of [Potter]'s spirit, I suppose, in some way, but it's really for Peter. He was the one who wrote to me. He wrote me a letter saying, 'Will you please write me another tale?' I'd never have done it if I'd been asked in a less imaginative way. And I thought, why not have a go."

Quoted

"He's naughty, but within reason, and it's the way in which he learns things. It's so enchanting."

Thompson, on why she likes the Peter Rabbit series

Expert advice

What she thinks makes a great children's book

"A willingness to entertain the darkness in life. Obviously without making it too dark or too unpalatable, too close to what inevitably will be found out later in life. ... There are fears and there are dangers that we all have to face. And I think [Potter] is absolutely wonderful at writing about that without scaring us too much, but just enough to make it completely delicious."

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Teen study. For girls, having a best friend comes with one crucial downside

A best friend is something that every young girl hopes to find. It's a special relationship full of inside jokes, conversations without words and crazy adventures. A best friend is your partner in crime, most loyal defender and is the one person who, without fail, provides you with a shoulder to lean on in times of trouble.

Teenage girls also spend a great deal of time rehashing the negative aspects that occur on a daily basis with their best friends. Whether it's in person, over the phone or typed out in a text, these young ladies not only discuss their problems, but they scrutinize them from every imaginable angle and sympathize together. Feeding off each other's pessimistic feelings in this fashion is referred to as "co-rumination."

According to "Psychology Today," it's a problem. Even though it might seem like a healthy, positive release of stress and anxiety to talk it out, it's the amount of time that girls spend discussing their problems that can be detrimental to their emotional well-being.

Amanda Rose and her colleagues at the University of Miami have been examining co-rumination for years. In the most current study, they discovered that girls who co-ruminated with a friend had a greater risk of developing symptoms of depression than girls who co-ruminated less.

However, co-ruminating isn't all bad. Rose found that it can have a positive effect on a friendship because it creates a stronger social bond. But despite all the warm fuzzy feelings, the threat of long-term depression still lingers.

The remedy is simple: Teenage girls must find some sort of balance between complaining about their issues and utilizing active problem-solving strategies.

MOLLY CONGDON

What you can do

Three tips

Worried that your daughter might be in danger of this? Here are some steps you can take as a parent to prevent the potential symptoms of depression:

1 **Talk about it** Discuss how problem solving is a better way to deal with negative situations than talking about them at length.

2 **Keep communication open** If your daughter and her friend can't come up with a solution, tell them to come to you for help.

3 **Act out a solution** Role play with your daughter about what to do when confronted with a possible problem, such as hearing an untrue rumor at school.

A NEW STUDY SAYS TEEN GIRLS SPEND TOO MUCH TIME TALKING ABOUT THEIR PROBLEMS, TURNING THEM INTO AN EVEN BIGGER DEAL. COLOURBOX

Horoscope

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.
Meet up with someone you want to get to know better. Prepare to make big changes. It's likely you will be recommended for a promotion.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.
You will come out on top if challenged. Not only will you be able to think fast, you will play a critical role in helping someone with a problem.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Engage in a heart-to-heart talk with someone you have an issue with. Be direct to avoid confusion. Don't let anxiety get the better of you.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20.
Persuasiveness will evade you today. Refrain from initiating a partnership. Equality will be difficult to maintain in any relationship you venture into. Go it alone in order to reach your goal.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18.
Don't engage in discussions regarding assets or secrets. Your wit and charisma will be entertainment enough. Someone influential will have a profound effect on your future.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.
Go to great lengths to avoid disputes among your peers. You will ruin a chance for advancement if you take sides. Observe and collect information to help get ahead. Don't meddle.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.
An offhand remark will strain an important relationship. Physical activity will keep you out of trouble. Unexpected delays will turn a happy experience into a headache.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.
Lending money or picking up the tab will not impress anyone. Pitfalls lie ahead if you fall prey to a fast-talking scam artist who guarantees wealth and prosperity.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.
Your best option will be listening to and deciphering what's actually going on around you. Once you have gathered all the information, you will be able to make an informed choice.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.
If you pace your actions, you will get a lot done. Don't hesitate to delegate tasks if you think you are falling behind. A solid effort will help to clinch the deal.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.
You will have the power of persuasion working for you, and a beneficial partnership is on the horizon. Keep some details secret so that you are not left in a vulnerable position.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.
Remove yourself from the hustle and bustle of everyday routines, and put your worries aside. A day of relaxation will boost your spirits. EUGENIA LAST

Letters

Seasons, global warming are the same thing

Yes, there is climate change, global warming, global cooling or whatever they're calling it this week. It's called, in layman's terms, natural cycles. Since the Earth is not in a circular orbit around the sun, the distance changes cause climate changes.

This has been so since the beginning of time, and when there were no man-made industries to influence nature. You should be thankful for this, because otherwise, North America would still be under a glacier and we would not be here to enjoy life as we do.

All living things depend on oxygen. Plants supply that by taking the CO_2 that all living things provide for plant survival. I know you'll agree that animals, man included, survive in warm climates, rather than cold. Surprised you had not noticed. You may call Mother Nature anything you want, but you will not change her ways.

GORDON BROWN, VIA EMAIL

Traffic laws not an 'I will if you will' issue

Re: 'Pedestrians should follow the law before getting angry at cyclists' (Metro, Sept. 29) In response to Jack Dickerson's letter, you are the one who is dodging the point. People who complain about cyclists are not trying to compare pedestrians' behavior with that of cyclists. They are complaining about cyclists reckless endangerment of both pedestrians and drivers. If you want to start a forum on pedestrians' reckless behavior, by all means do so. Your comparing pedestrians' behavior with cyclists is like saying that you shouldn't stop robbing people because there are other people who commit fraud. Cyclists should take responsibility for their own behavior and not dodge it by pointing at pedestrians.

ELIZABETH HENDERSON, VIA EMAIL

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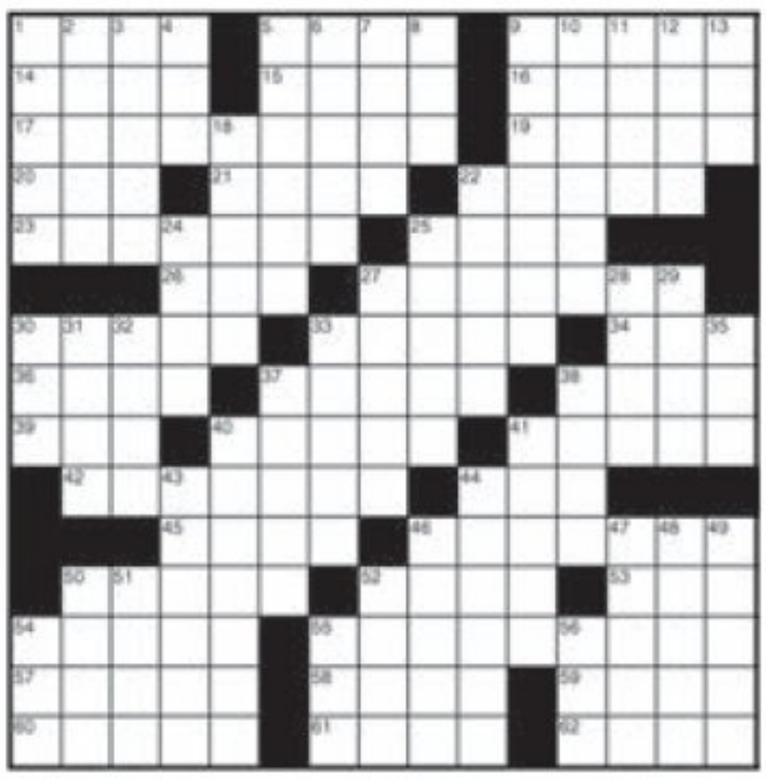

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27 River bed
30 Fishtails
33 Street lingo
34 Sentimental drivel
36 Difficult
37 Fewest
38 Hamster's digs
39 Lay low
40 Letter turner
41 Type of vinegar
42 Go nuts (2 wds.)
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45 Disney CEO
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AFC East QBs under fire

E.J. Manuel has played in just 14 NFL games, but the Bills have apparently seen enough of the 16th overall pick of the 2013 draft (for now). Buffalo announced Monday that it would bench Manuel in favor of backup quarterback Kyle Orton. The Bills have dropped their last two games after a 2-0 start to the season. Meanwhile, fellow 2013 draft pick Geno Smith is feeling the heat in New York as many Jets fans want to replace the second-year quarterback with Michael Vick. But the Jets (1-3) announced Monday that Smith will continue to start.

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Pats ripped apart, left in the KC dust

NFL. The Patriots were dominated by the Chiefs on a national stage Monday night, falling 41-14.

If Tom Brady's tenure as quarterback of the Patriots truly is coming to a close in the not-so-distant future, Monday night's 41-14 blowout loss to the Chiefs in Kansas City will likely be pointed to as the beginning of the end.

The Chiefs took it to the Pats from the get-go, and by the second half found a way to make Brady look not only mortal, but downright bad. Kansas City intercepted Brady twice in the second half, including a pick-six, and backup Jimmy Garoppolo came into the game in relief of the future Hall of Famer at the 10:34 mark of the fourth quarter.

Leading 17-0 at halftime, the Chiefs had already garnered 17 first downs and accumulated 303 yards of total offense compared to the Patriots' 96 yards.

Big Chiefs plays burned the Pats defense on several occasions early on. Knile Davis' 48-yard run early in the second quarter allowed Jamaal Charles to score for the second time on the night as he took a 5-yard pass from Alex Smith into the end zone to give Kansas City a 14-0 lead.

The Chiefs tacked on three points just prior to halftime, thanks mostly to a 33-yard Dwayne Bowe reception. The rushing combo of Davis and Charles had 121 yards on the ground at the half.

The Patriots went a familiar three-and-out to start the second half but matters could actually have been much worse. Brady fumbled the ball on third down, under pressure, but New England somehow recovered. The Pats weren't nearly as fortunate on their next drive as Tamba Hali blew by the Patriots offensive line to strip-sack Brady and force a turnover.

Kansas City's recovery of the New England fumble set up another easy score for Charles. Charles found the end zone for the third time after the fumble recovery, scoring on an 8-yard reception.

The Patriots finally put a sccore of their own on the board at the 3:26 mark of the third quarter as Brady hooked up with Brandon LaFell for a 44-yard touchdown. Rob Gronkowski would also score a garbage time touchdown, as Garoppolo threw a 13-yard strike.

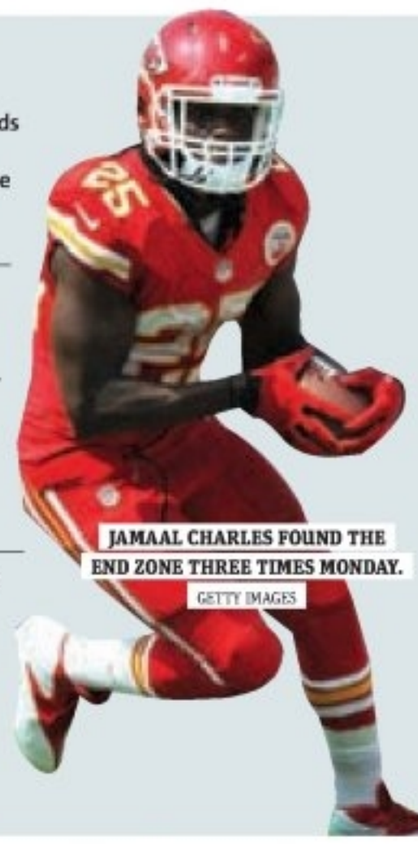
The road does not get easier for the Patriots as the undefeated Bengals (3-0) come to Gillette Stadium for a Sunday night showdown in five days. Cincy has not allowed an opponent to score more than 16 points in a game so far this season and is coming off a bye week.

Alex Smith and the Chiefs ran wild on the Patriots Monday night, winning 41-14. / GETTY IMAGES

Seeing red

The Chiefs rushed for 207 yards total as a team, with Knile Davis netting 107 yards on the ground and Jamaal Charles running for 92 yards.

- Charles and **Knile Davis** combined for 121 yards rushing in the first half.
- Charles found the end zone twice in the first half, scoring both a rushing and receiving touchdown.
- Charles caught only three of Alex Smith's passes on the night, but two of those grabs went for touchdowns.
- The Pats rushed for just 75 yards total.



JAMAAL CHARLES FOUND THE END ZONE THREE TIMES MONDAY.
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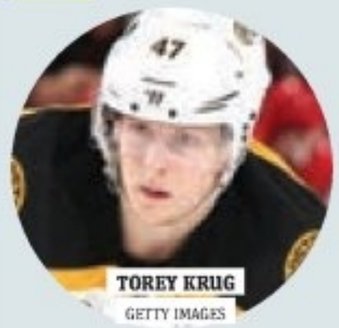

TOREY KRUG
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Krug and Smith finally back in the fold with B's

The Bruins beat the clock Monday, inking both defenseman Torey Krug and forward Reilly Smith to one-year deals with cap hits of $1.4 million each. The B's open their 2014-15 season on Oct. 8 and the absences of Krug and Smith at training camp had plenty of fans worried.

"It was definitely tough," Smith told ESPN. "At times, you think you're fighting a three-way battle. You've got your own ideas, your agent is advising how he probably should and they've been in the business a long time and that's probably the advice you should take."

It was long known that Bruins GM Peter Chiarelli had been seeking a short-term solution for both players first before focusing on the longterm.

"Throughout the process I explained to them that we have some challenges here cap-wise and it's important for them to get here and play, and we'll try to bang out an extension as soon as we can, because they're two young men that we want to have in the mix," Chiarelli said. **MATT BURKE**

NHL

B's season will start with a flurry

The Bruins have three preseason games remaining as they will host the Islanders tonight (7 p.m., NESN) at TD Garden, play the Islanders again in Bridgeport, Connecticut, on Friday and finish off the warmup act Saturday at the Garden against the Red Wings (5:30 p.m., NESN). The regular-season schedule will test the B's right away as they open with a back-to-back and play three games in four days next week (home against Philly Oct. 8, away against Detroit Oct. 9, and home against Washington Oct. 11). **MATT BURKE**

C's dismiss trampoline story

NBA. The Celtics believe Rajon Rondo is being truthful when it comes to the cause of his latest injury.

The Celtics said they have no intention to further investigate whether or not point guard Rajon Rondo is being 100 percent truthful when it comes to how he broke his left hand last week.

Rondo said from the get-go that he broke his hand last Thursday after slipping in the shower at his home, but after it was learned that Rondo had been at an indoor trampoline park on the same day with his children, more than a few eyebrows were raised.

Rajon Rondo will not be playing on opening night due to a hand injury. / GETTY IMAGES

"We're not investigators," Celtics president of basketball operations Danny Ainge told ESPN on Monday. "Talking to our medical staff, it's an injury that does happen when you land. It's not like a hitting injury, or a hitting a wall injury. It's an injury that usually happens in the third metacarpal. I wasn't certain it was exactly what happened, but I went to visit with Rondo at his home the other day. I had no reason to not believe Rajon."

For the second straight year, Rondo will not be playing in the Celtics season opener.

"Certain falls happen and you slip, and I slipped and tried to catch my hand," Rondo told ESPN. "It wasn't like a banana [peel] slip. I actually almost caught myself. I landed on my knuckle on the windowsill in my home. That's what happened.

"I didn't jump that day [at the trampoline park]," Rondo told ESPN. "I just let my kids play and run off some steam. ... That night, I went home and that's when the incident happened. It didn't happen at all at the trampoline place."

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Big squad

The Celtics announced the final additions to their 2013-14 training camp roster Monday.

- With the additions of former Penn State guard **Tim Frazier,** former Kansas State guard **Rodney McGruder** and former Indiana forward **Christian Watford,** the Celtics have 20 players on their roster.
- NBA teams are currently allowed to dress and play 13 players per game.
- The Celtics have their first preseason game on Oct. 6.

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